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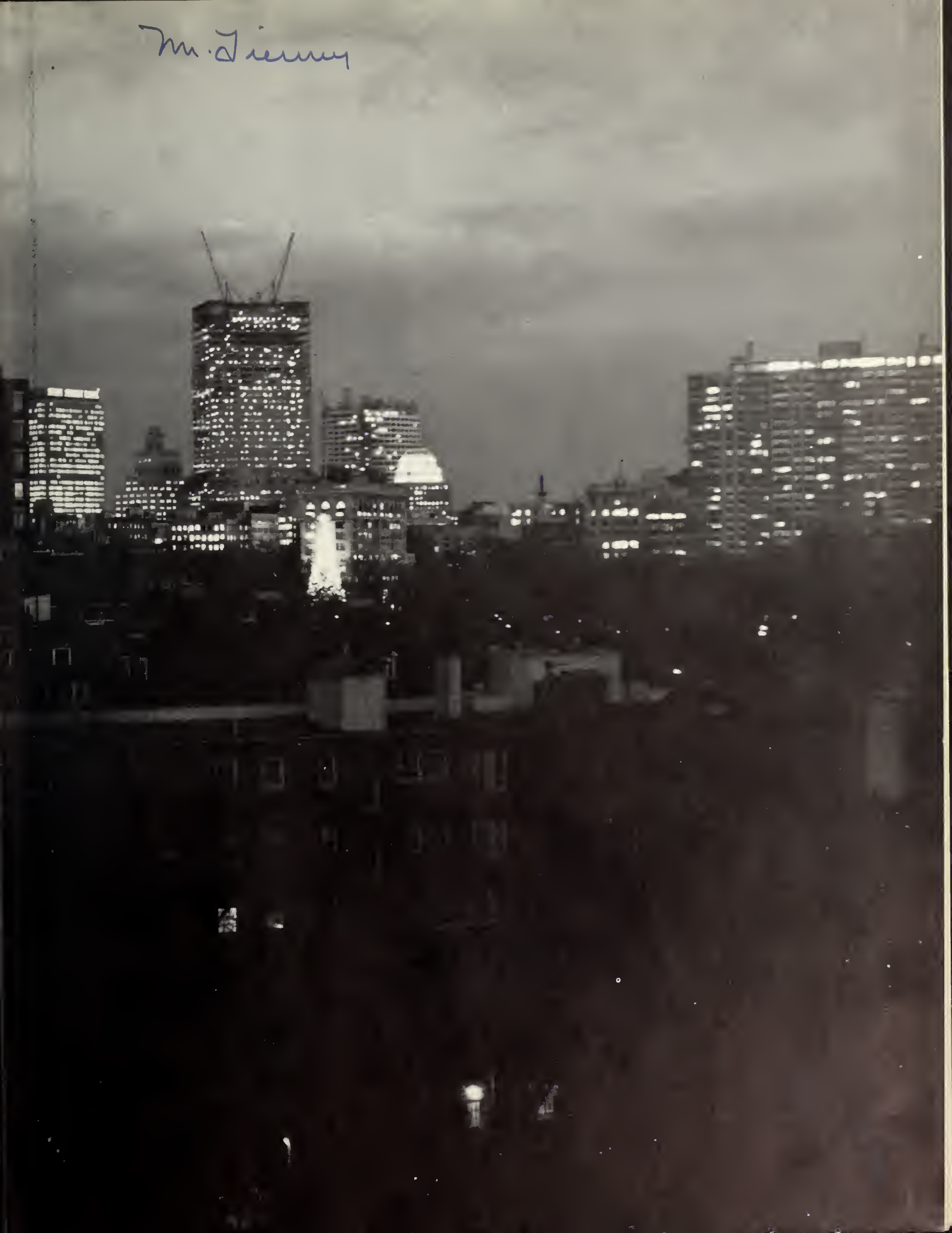
M. Tierney

if a man does not keep pace with his companions,
perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer.
let him step to the music which he hears,
however measured or far away.

the class of 1971
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presents . . .

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PEACE

HARVARD GARDENS
DAILY SPECIALS
GREEN

NO
PARKING
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STOP
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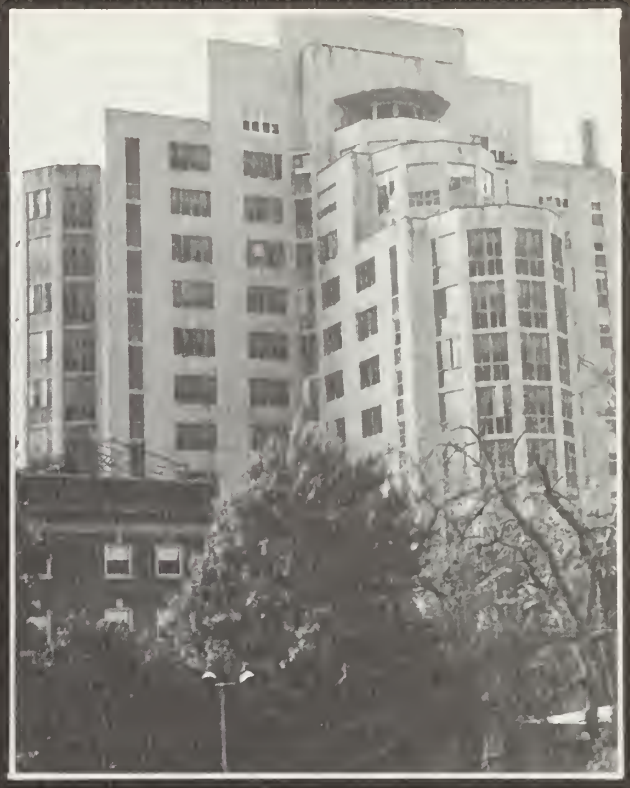

dedication

8 a.m. – health clinic . . . bulging, overflowing . . . waiting with mrs. dolan's helpful hints . . . nanouk from the north . . . "good morning, what a full house!" . . . *the handshake* . . . "how are you?" . . . "fine! – *oops* – actually, i've been up *all* night." . . . this is a multiple choice diagnosis (cramps, diarrhea, vomiting) . . . pick one of the above, all of the above . . . the diagnosis is . . . o.d. . . . k.k.k. (katie's?) . . . cure – ginger-ale ad. lib; sleep p.r.n. . . .

doctor keller, for your warmth and genuine concern which has helped heal three years of hurts, our heart-felt, "thank-you."

STUDENT HEALTH
CLINIC

natalie petzold director

the image . . . a florida tan . . . slim white dignity . . . mass meetings – "would miss petzold care to comment?" . . . composure under fire . . . convocations . . . eagerness to try . . . executive faculty . . . professional adjustment – is that possible?! . . . a smile, a frown, a thoughtful explanation – "ah hah ah hah" . . .

miss natalie petzold, if the "verbal" class of 1971 has caused you to sigh, we hope that you will nevertheless remember us with a smile. *we* will not soon forget . . .

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mrs. roberta keith

mrs. janet richardson

mrs. myrtle hibbard

dormitory

mrs. zella harrison

mrs. helen millikan

mrs. marian jones

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patricia mahoney

mrs. laura mc carthy

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elizabeth smith

a teacher affects eternity; she can never tell where her influence stops.

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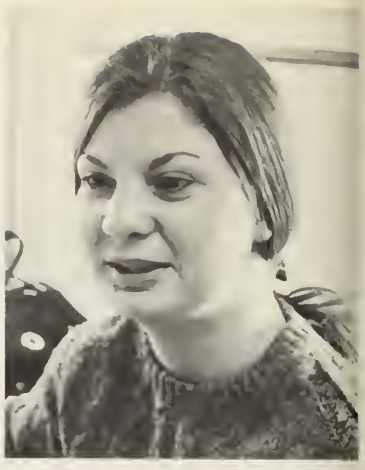
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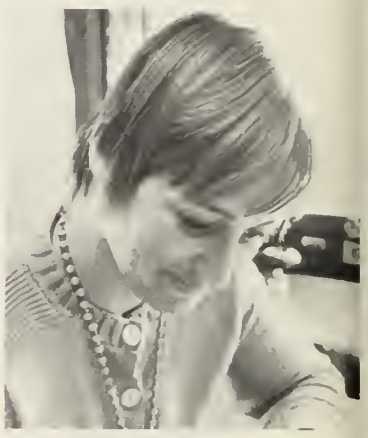
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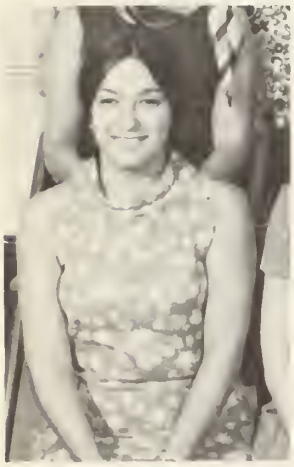
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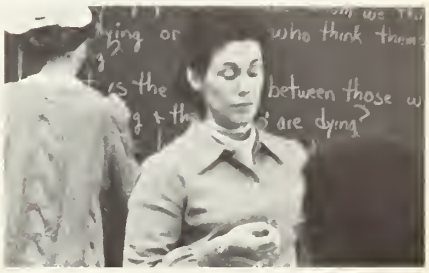

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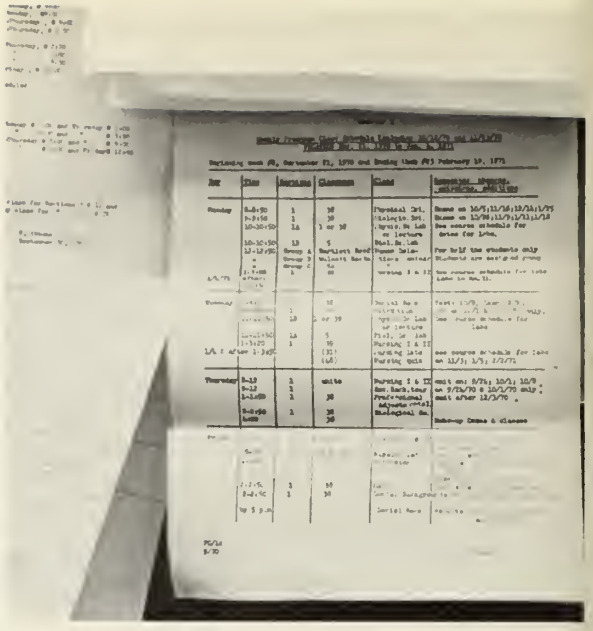
The road goes ever on and on
Down from the door where it began
Now far ahead the road has gone
And I must follow if I can
Pursuing it with weary feet
Until it joins some larger way
Where many paths and errands meet
– And whither then? I cannot say.

CHARLES ST

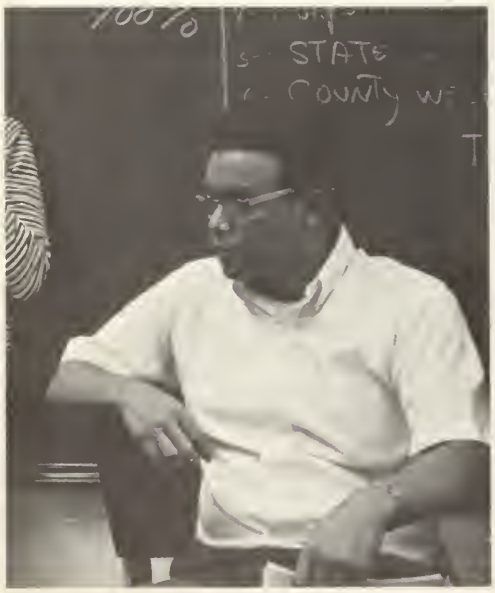
freshman year . . . the unique world of charles st . . . choas of moving in . . . harry and mrs. d. . . . sitting in halls . . . proctors . . . home-sick . . . "her ivied columns . . ." . . . yelling out windows . . . study hours . . . 9:05 p.m. — solidly jammed phones . . . sharaf's . . . water or shaving cream fights . . . fire escapes . . . falling water balloons . . . underpants on the couch . . . neatness notes from mrs. r. . . . snowball fights on the common . . . ice-skating on the frog pond . . . hatchet man . . . halloween "wedding" . . . fire engines all night . . . singing garbagemen at 6 a.m. . . . signing-out . . . one a.m. curfew . . . "car trouble" . . . mixers and frat. parties . . . open house . . . forming friendships . . .



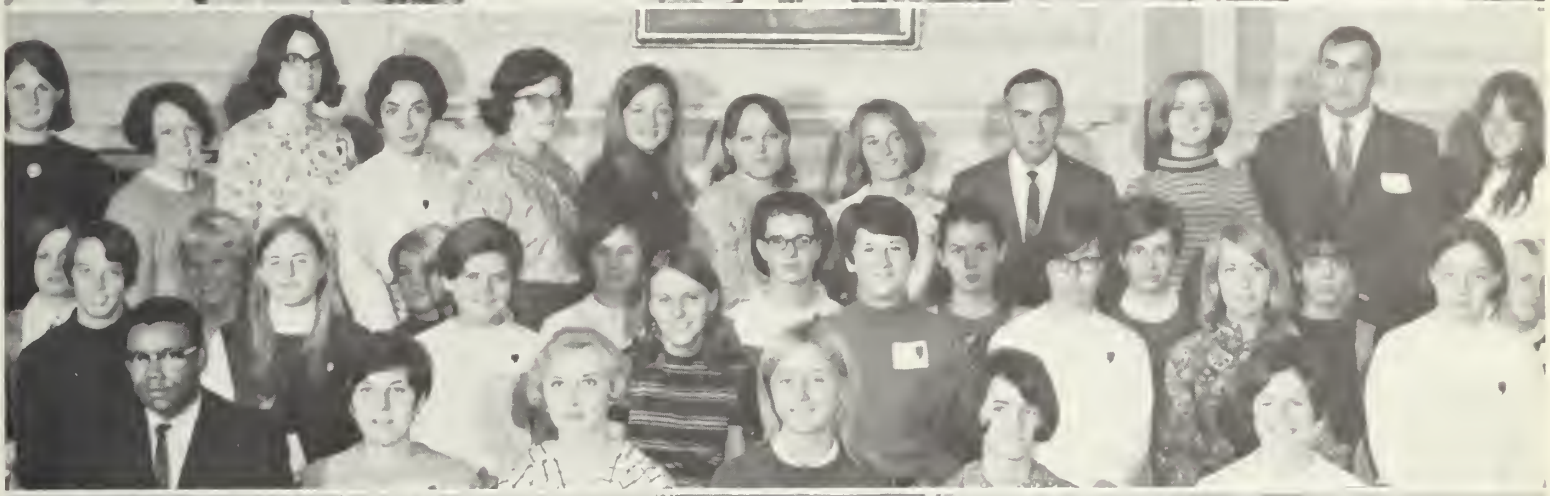
so many subjects . . . "if you help me with micro, i'll help you with chem." . . . a&p lab . . . how can you tell if it is male or female? . . . i named my cat agnes . . . "pretend i'm the uterus and these are the fallopian tubes." . . . fomites . . . gram stains . . . my unknown organism is-unknown . . . your culture is definitely growing contamination . . . nut . . . is that an "a" or "b" vegetable? . . . "the three reasons for a low salt diet are" . . . happy notes on the overhead projector — t.g.i.f. . . . dietetic internes . . . *the final* . . . prof. adj. . . . dr. durant on "m.b.'s" . . . social backgrounds . . . "are the following people here?" . . . tours of boston . . . museum visits . . . papers . . . hope indians/eskimo friends/other cultures . . . "i don't expect to make chemists out of you." . . .

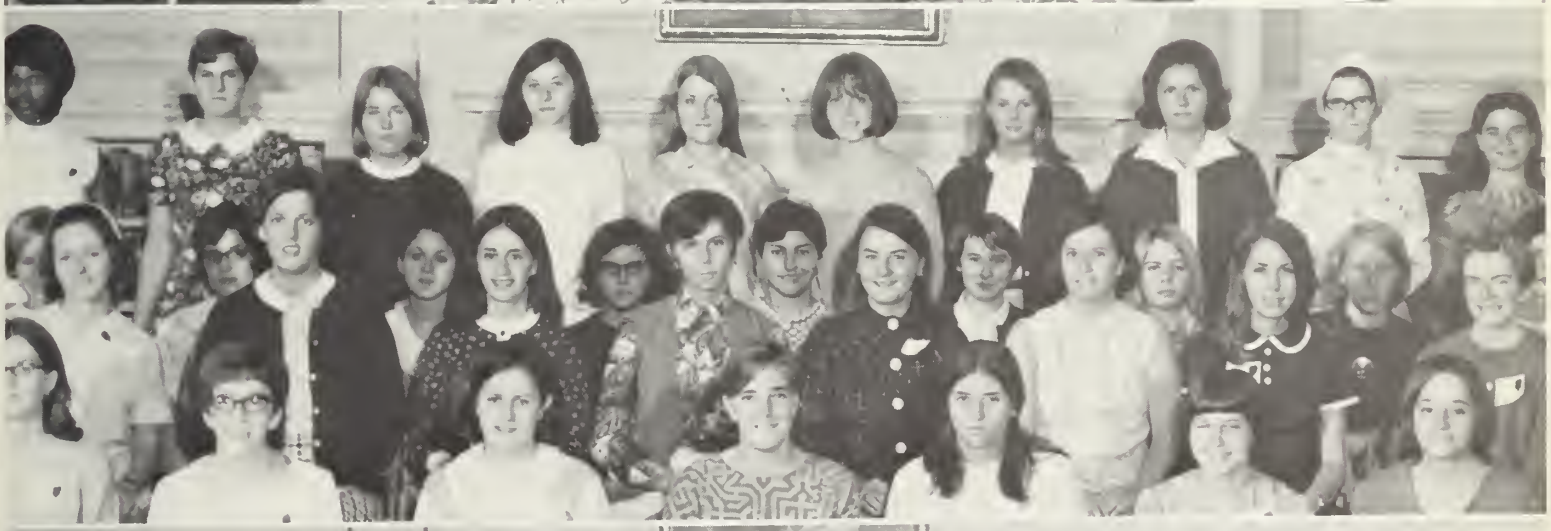
electrons/valences/compounds . . . how many bonds does "c" have . . . personality development . . . all but five flunked that final . . . nsg I . . . real dirt in bed bath lab . . . how to make an occupied bed . . . faculty skit on communications . . .

first day on the floors . . . uniforms without bibs . . . a three hour bedbath . . . "she's great — best nurse i ever had" . . . "i can't give him a complete bedbath — he's only 22!" . . . dfc . . . es . . . s&a . . . what does the abbreviation f.o.s. mean?" i.v. bottles caught in johnny sleeves . . . "why didn't you clean his fingernails?" . . . 5 page care plans . . . dsgs. — sterile technique . . . conferences . . . my patient had ——, what about yours? . . . "after the first six months it won't be as bad." — "no, it's worse." . . . nsgII . . . "i have the honor of telling you about enemas!" . . . happiness, a bellevue bridge . . . junk for breakfast — *junk?* . . . "an a.p. is the heart beating against the ribcage." (?) . . . consider the patient . . . exams . . . all-nighters — black coffee . . . "i'm sure i'm going to flunk out . . . baker-bulfinch-white . . . meds/med cards/p.d.r. . . . summertime and six hours of nursing classes . . . finally a hectic year has ended and we are *juniors!*



i have more memories than
if i were a thousand
years old





. . . promises to keep
and miles to go before i sleep
and miles to go . . .

EMERGENCY
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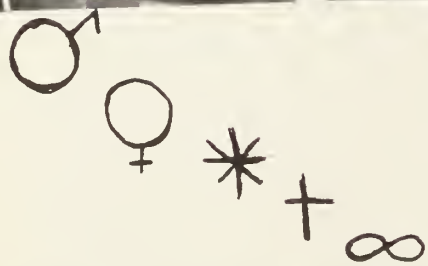


MEDICAL BLDG.
ELEVATOR
TO THE "B" CORRIDOR
AND "A" CORRIDOR TO
HARRISON AVE.

"b.c.h. – your mother" . . . lost in the tunnels . . . they call that food? . . . peri-care – 10 a.m. – "bottoms up girls" . . . teaching day . . . what's birth control? . . . clinics . . . family planning for a gravida 15/para 13 sign in; weigh in; urine spec.; b.p. . . . speculums and pap smears . . . labor and delivery – mother nurse and baby nurse.

b.l.i. . . . "it's a woman's function in life to have a baby" . . . "pant like a puppy" . . . deep breathe and push . . . lamaze and epidurals . . . nursery . . . his first bath . . . "that one is mine!" special care nursery . . . "that shur is a funny lookin' enema" . . . post-partum . . . don't touch the babies . . . rooming in . . . comp care . . . be original – copy the textbook with footnotes.

there is only one child in the world and the
child's name is all children.

nurse . . . here is my child,

i leave him in your care.

a brimming heart does not

suffice for head and hands.

i cooled his fevered brow;

he's so bewildered now;

so small amidst the automation

that surrounds him.

your knowledge and your skill

with all these gadgets make

me marvel, still,

as the long night passes and

you check the maze of scientific

things that bind him from

my arms, could you . . . would you

<u>love him</u>

by carol p. germain

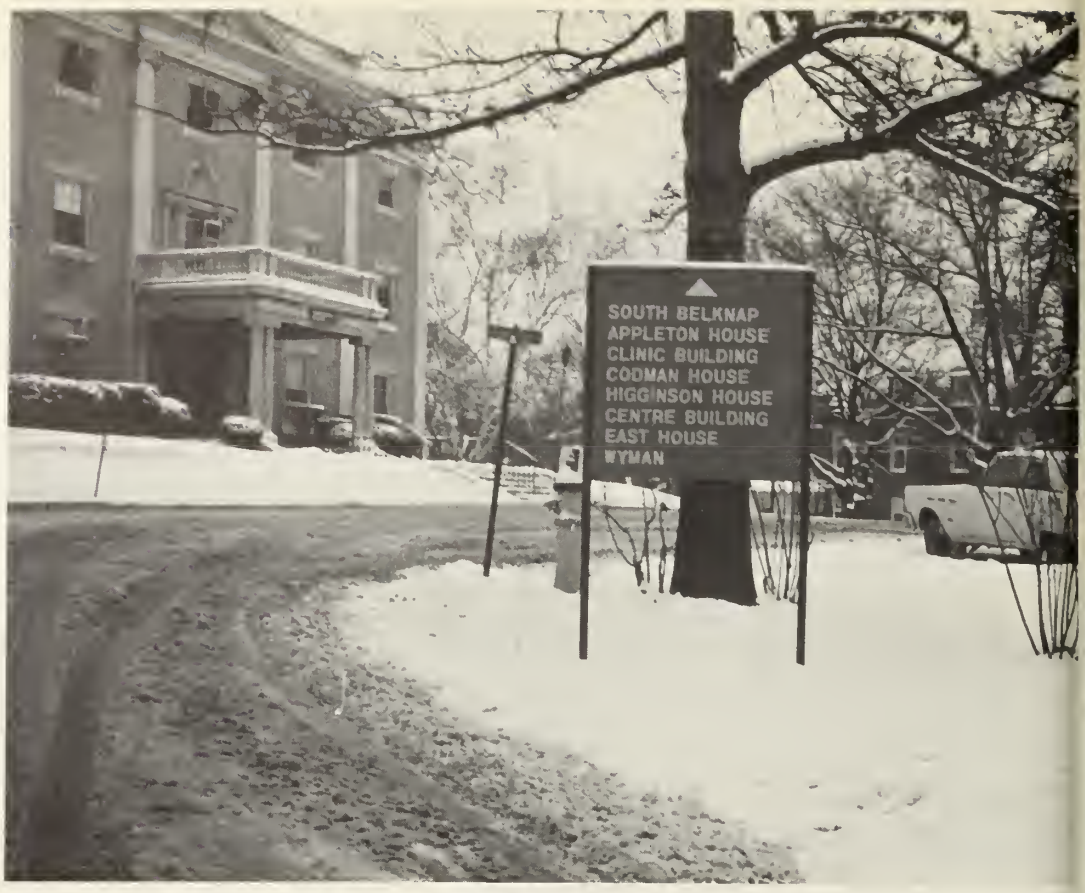
in that corner over there
sits a man, a broken man.
he walks and talks,
i see no scars,
yet he is hurt, he is sick.

my heart yearned
yet my hands did not reach out.
he was emotionally ill
how?" i cried.

i wanted to do, not sit.
i wanted to answer, not question.
i wanted to talk – not listen.

ideas brooded, sensitivity deepened.
my heart reached out;
my hands did not.
yet we had a human bond,
wrought by effort and concern.
he responded.

in that corner over there –
sits a man, a broken man.
but he is better –
he knows i understand.



half of what i say

is meaningless.

but i say it so that

the other half

may reach you.

welcome to sterile city,

where everyone is pretty,

and all are dressed to the hilt.

with gowns to your toes

and masks over your nose –

so who cares how you're built?

we've washed and scrubbed;

we've gowned and gloved;

we've learned a new technique.

we've worn the mask,

and still we ask

is that transverse or oblique?

with the blade and knife,

six weeks of strife.

a time not soon forgotten.

pass the snap.

was that lith or lap?

is silk the same as cotton?

give me an 817,

you certainly are green.

keep your cool and don't be nasty.

the loud refrains

i want those remains –

must be a reduction mammoplasty.

now which is worse,

to second or to first,

i can never thread a stitch.

what's a towel clip?

do i need a bovie tip?

yes, dr. linton, it's been a bitch.

we've known the bane

of the quarter inch drain.

our instructors say we're able.

the surgeon's been warned –

he looks forlorn.

he's seen black stockings

beneath the table.

ruth kilduff

maureen smith

stitches out; teaching done;

doctors consulted; medications

taken; referrals written.

one by one their faces appear

and disappear – sad, happy, scared –

young and old through the clinic

assembly line.

"nurse, thank-you, – you girls in

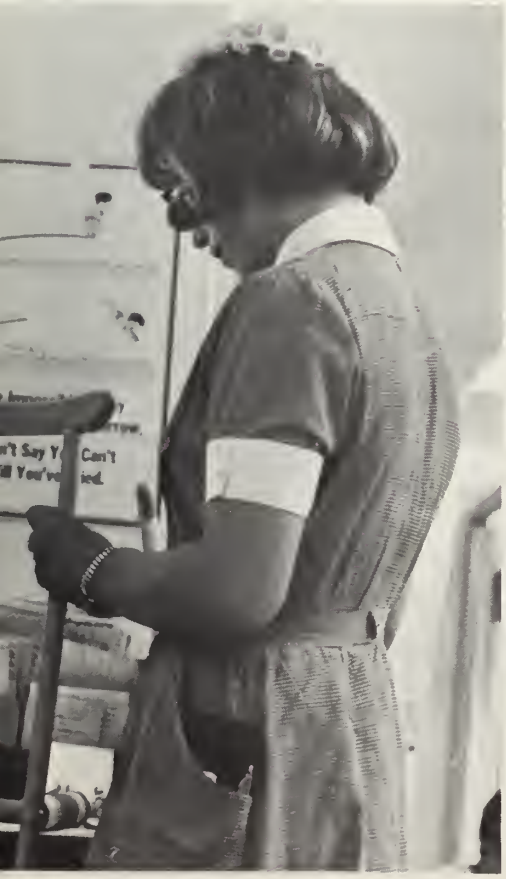
the black stockings always seem

to have the time."

five o'clock – peace.

to provide the best possible care

for the greatest number of people.



choose life, only that and always and whatever the risk. to let life leak out, to let it wear away by the mere passage of time, to withhold giving it and spreading it — is to choose nothing.

Neurological and
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may this year bring you much happiness with just enough sorrow for you to appreciate your joys.

may you learn to be strong enough to know when you are weak; and brave enough to face yourself when you are afraid. always be proud in honest defeat, and humble in victory.

may your wishes never replace your actions and may you realize that to know yourself is the cornerstone of knowledge.

may you be led not in the path of ease and comfort, but in the path of stress and difficulties. here you should learn to stand up to the storm and learn compassion for those who fail.

let your heart be clear, your goals high, and remember to master yourself before you seek to master others. learn to laugh but never forget how to cry. reach into the future but never forget the past. remember to have a sense of humor that you may be serious yet never take yourself too seriously.

may you always have humility so that you may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom and the meekness of true strength.

general douglas mac arthur

senior caps . . . ortho . . . neuro . . . med-surg . . . a conglomerate of classes . . . 60 seniors on warning . . . kay hardeman's helpful hints . . . natalie — trends in nursing paper . . . on the units four days a week . . . not enough uniforms — "that damned laundry!" . . . cvp's . . . monitors . . . respirators . . . emergency cart . . . meds . . . t.l. — my responsibility now . . . "remember, you're a nurse, not a jr. dr!"

senioritis . . . endless griping . . . counting the days 'til graduation . . . then what? – marriage, college, waitressing – "anything <u>but</u> nursing!" . . . 100 days party – another drunk-in . . . packing . . . tears . . . "i might even miss this place." . . . reminiscing about these last 1000 days . . . june 18 . . . we've finished; yet we've only just begun.

i shall pass through this world but once, therefore any good that i can show to any human being, let me do it now; let me not defer it nor neglect it, for i shall not pass this way again

the learning and knowledge that we have is, at the most, but little compared with that of which we are ignorant.

history of nursing . . . fifteen hours . . . florence nightingale's "notes on nursing" . . . mgh's annals . . . "you know you have one of the best nursing libraries in the country" do you want to be another sarah gamp or betsy prigg? . . . paper due november 16 . . . *skim* through the a.j.n. of __ (year) . . . all 1500 pages of it . . . report on trends in nursing that year . . . hours of research . . . is your paper done yet? . . . more research . . . have you ever seen so many seniors spend so much time in the library? . . . my a.j.n. is missing . . . last minute composing, as usual . . . papers stacked outside of walcott 116 . . . collapse . . . t-minus two hours and counting . . . end of the course . . . "remember that your teachers are always behind you" . . . (thank-God).

S.N.C.A.

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parietals . . . appeals board . . . daiquiris at council meetings, deb? . . . the wig fashion show . . . mr. tierney, where are you? . . . tears at convocation . . . involvement . . . a new face for checkmate . . . "promise me you won't quit, please!" . . . s.n.a.m. comes alive . . . three cheers for guidance committee . . . "slacks, laura, we can wear slacks!" . . . "the death committee" . . . thanks, ma! . . . italian spaghetti and wine . . . who, me? — chain smoke? . . . communicate . . . participate . . . try . . . it's not so bad (is it?) . . . steets oversleeps again! . . . never enough time . . . responsibility breeds responsibility . . . (sigh!)

irene schleicher
chairman

big – little – brother – sister

letters of introduction . . . a friendly personal welcome to mgh . . . looking forward to seeing you in september . . . a rush of activities . . . have you seen my little sister? . . . pizza at the european . . . subs on bartlett lawn . . . italian night . . . tablecloths in our cafeteria!? . . . spaghetti and "wine" . . . snam talent show . . . the whole school getting together informally . . . "shop talk" . . . freshmen – "tell us what it is really like, seniors." . . . mercifully omitting some of the details . . . hard working committee . . . thanks, irene, for a job well done.

CHECKMATE

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assistant editor –
magda partridge

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"there will be a compulsory class meeting in harvard gardens" . . . could we have volunteers please! . . . how many more green carnations? . . . another sundae sale . . . anymore suggestions for curriculum committee? . . . our fearless leaders forging on with brave new ideas? . . . senior show . . . calendar sale . . . senior store . . . camp mgh . . . kick a doctor today . . . we deliver sunshine.

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walking through the garden . . . black stockings . . .
the midi . . . puzzled looks from passers-by . . .
"just what are you anyway – nuns?" . . .
here we are again . . . john hancock hall . . . mobs
of uniformed people . . . mingling of students and
faculty . . . smoke haze for miles . . .

convocation, 70

who's got some gum? . . . oh, look –
"that" uniform again . . . lining up . . .
i'm taller than you – who cares? . . .
gibby – the beautiful cool . . .
marching in . . . freshmen really
excited – first time in uniform . . .

natalie . . . who's here . . . who have i
forgotten . . . senior faculty . . . the awards . . .
our theme . . . what's happening . . . apathy . . .
involvement . . . nurse/person . . .
person/nurse? . . . give a damn . . . darkness . . .
reach out . . . commitment to the outside
world . . . dial a dietician . . . t-e-a-r-s
person/dietician . . . feeling of oneness.

. . . and if
everyone lit
just one little
candle, what a
bright world
this would be.

CAPPING

Friday
September 18, 1970
at
John Hancock Hall

". . . has the qualities of equanimity,
courage and compassion . . . to be
able to say –
i'm wrong
i don't know
i understand."

"vulnerable, fallible
human mixtures of good and bad –
like myself . . . people . . ."

A tall cap — made of icing on a cake. We all stand around it — laughing, crying, rejoicing. Our families are proud and almost as amazed as we, that two whole years have already passed.

A tall cap — which one on that incredibly beautiful snowy mountain belongs to me? Already my row is standing. One by one my classmates are capped. Each reacts differently as the cap represents a unique personal victory to every one of us.

A tall cap — Miss Petzold has my cap in her hands now. Miss Brady gives me a warm smile. I stand with my new cap on — it feels so good. It belongs there, for I have earned the right to wear it. Thank-you, Dr. Durant. Miss Sleeper, what are you thinking?

112 tall caps — each one of us now has her own. The whole room stands in applause, but we are not yet through. A ripple passes through the class of '71, and with a shout of joy, our well-served, and yes, well-loved flat caps sail skyward . . . *now we are seniors.*

Nursing, to me, in one word is commitment; commitment to a value system predicted upon the belief in the "worthiness" of people and those things which are important to them. To be a nurse is an honor, not a burden, a gaining, not a giving, a profession, not a trade. We are privileged to deal with the real, not necessarily the ideal. By real we mean the small aches, the perennial agonies, hurts, hates, sorrows, anguish and separations that are the inevitable inheritance of all men. Loneliness, however, can be, and often is, the item on which the bud of commitment blossoms. We need each other's strength; we need each other's love. Isolation is tolerable and necessary; understanding makes it productive.

PATRICIA POWERS R.N.

B.U. YEARBOOK, 1965.

a little
knowledge that
acts is worth
infinitely
more than
much knowledge
that is idle.

LOIS JEAN
ARCHAMBEAULT

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DEBORAH MAY BARRIO

REGINA MARIE BARRY

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CAROL ANN BATTE

LINDA A. BELLENGI

no one is
useless in
this world
who lightens
the burden of
it to anyone
else.

JUDY BELLISARIO

SUSAN ALKIER BINDSEIL

stand still and look until you really see.

SANDRA R. BOTTI

ELLEN MARIE BOWER

SUSAN BRADFORD

MARIE ANN BRODERICK

i exist as i am; that is enough.

JEAN DONAHUE BROWN (MRS.)

NANCY BRYANT

the ultimate
miracle of love
is this –
that love is
given to us
to give to
one another.

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SALLY CLAPP

LYNN JEAN COOK

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(MRS.)

CARMELLA D'ALANNO

KAREN ELAINE DEVANEY

dost thou love
life? then do
not squander
time, for
that is the
stuff life
is made of.

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every noble work is at first impossible.

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each is involved
in the tears and blood of mankind.

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in truth, you
owe naught
to any man.
you owe all
to all men.

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to be able
to find joy
in another's
joy; that is
the secret
of happiness.

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in some special way
each person completes the universe.

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joy is not in things, it is in us.

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i am a man –
therefore
nothing that
is human
is alien
to me.

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. . . to look up
and not down,
to look forward
and not back,
to look out
and not in,
and to lend
a hand.

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we know what we are,
but know not what we may be.

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i think, therefore i am.

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i would walk
with all those
who walk, i
would not stand
still to watch
the procession
passing by.

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you are blind
and i am deaf
and dumb, so
let us touch
hands and
understand.

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the only death is the death we die
every day by not living.

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to communicate
is the beginning of understanding.

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kindness in
words creates
confidence;
kindness in
thinking creates
profoundness;
kindness in
giving creates
love.

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tears are the
safety valve
of the heart
when too much
pressure is
laid on it.

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start smiling
and enjoy the miracle of now.

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for all that has been – thanks
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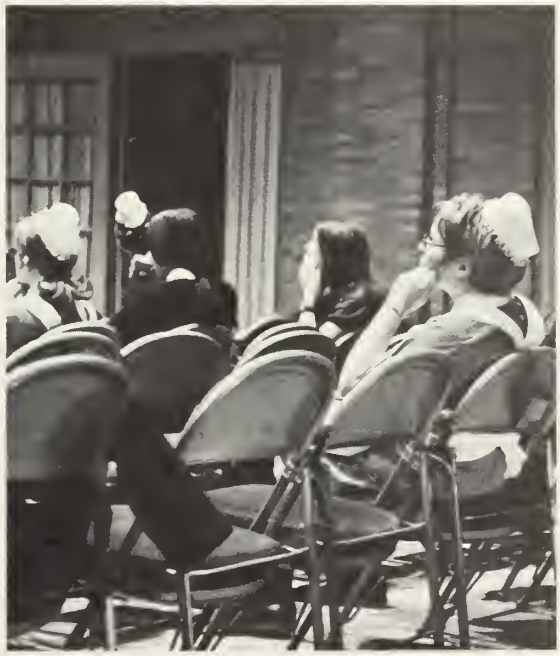

now we must take our love beyond this place
and with the bond we share we can now face
distance and loneliness,
our fears and our joyfulness because –
we have loved each other here . . .

farewell to you and the youth i have
spent with you. it was but yesterday
we met in a dream. but now our sleep
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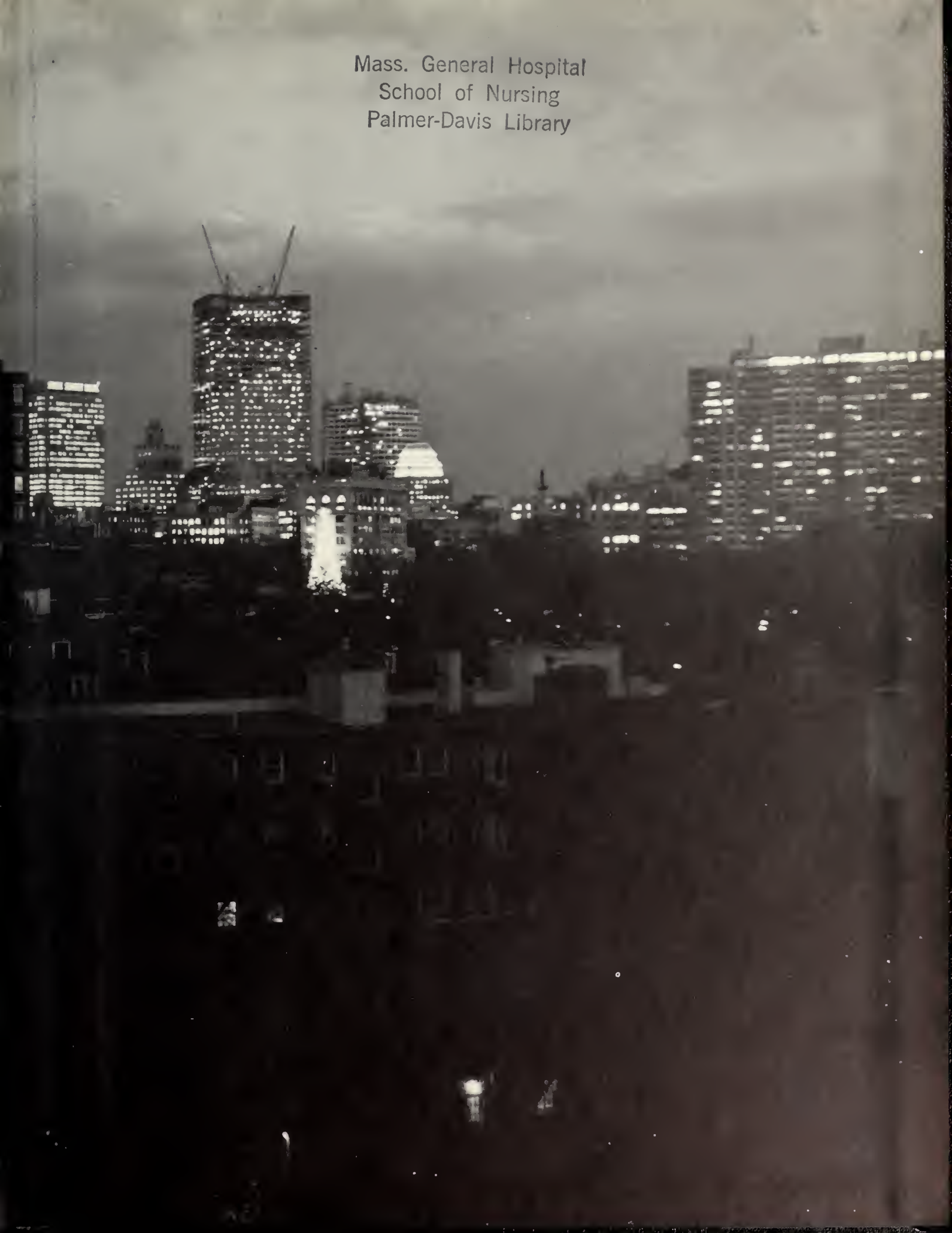
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